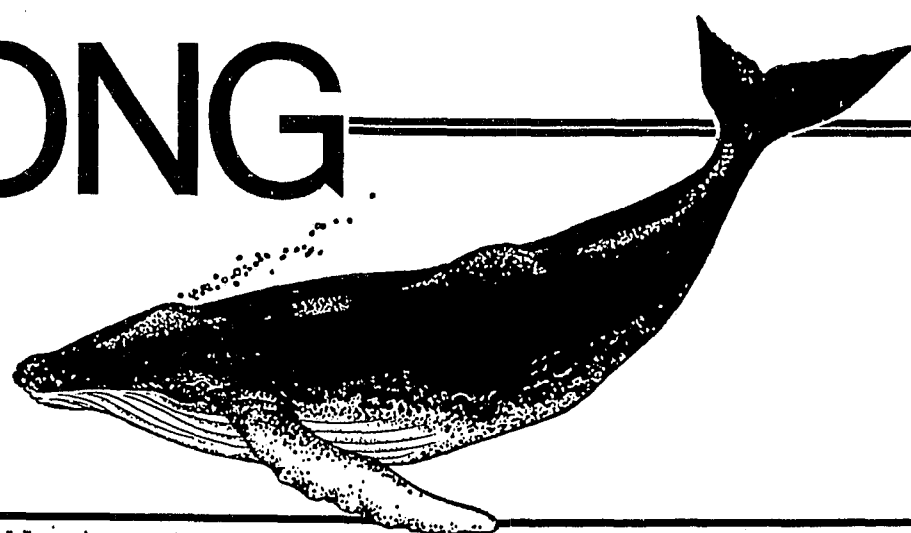


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USUAJ

Student government leaders chosen

Bonita Nelson -- along with a handful of other students from the School of Fisheries -- has broadened her academic pursuits to include UAJ student government.

Recently elected to serve as president of the United Students of UAJ (USUAJ), Nelson, 26, said her main objective this year will be to increase the awareness of various activities being sponsored by student groups within the university.

"I want to try to instill a university spirit among all UAJ students," she said. "A university is a place to be communal."

Most of the candidates for student government positions ran unopposed. Their victories can be attributed to 40 votes cast mainly from students in the fisheries program, Nelson said.

UAJ has approximately 3,300 students taking one credit hour or more this semester.

All of the new officers are fisheries students and most are working on graduate degrees, she said. The vice president is Keith Pahlke; secretary-treasurer is Ron

Heintz; upper division representative is Al Tingley; lower division representative is Mary Price; and the representatives to the Assembly are Marshal Kendziorok and Brock Meredith.

The USUAJ budget is pegged at \$27,000 this year. Nelson termed it "a workable budget" for what the student government leaders have planned.

Some activities planned to help arouse student spirit include The Movie Club which will show a variety of films on alternate Saturday evenings in the Hendrickson Building.

Other activities will include selected guest lecturers and live music.

Nelson received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. This is her first year of graduate school at UAJ, although she completed some post-baccalaureate work last year at the Auke Lake Campus.

She is currently a full-time graduate student at the university.

Nelson plans to set up office hours for her staff in the near future. She may currently be reached at ext. 450.

UAJ could become more important resource if capital moves — Miller

Saying he has been "violently opposed to it" since the capital move issue first surfaced in Alaska, Rep. Mike Miller, D-Juneau, said he has confidence in certain polls which say the measure will be defeated.

Miller said the nearly \$3 billion cost to move the capital city to Willow would be bad stewardship of the state's money, adding it is "completely unnecessary."

Responding to the pro-move argument that the current capital city is inaccessible, Miller referred to the effectiveness of new teleconferencing systems which have

been validated by people as far away as Nome and Barrow.

If the capital is moved, Miller said it would undoubtedly severely impact enrollment at UAJ. However, he said the university would become "a far more important economic resource" to Juneau in future years.

Commenting on the upcoming election, Miller said he is optimistic about his chance for re-election. He said he will continue to "go all out" in the campaign.

If elected, Miller will begin his thirteenth year in the House. He was first elected in 1970.

F.Y.I.

COLLEGE COSTS

The average total cost of attending college in 1982-83 has risen by 11 percent for resident students, the same rate of increase as in 1981-82, according to the College Board.

Total costs include tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

The findings are based on a College Board survey of over 3,300 postsecondary institutions across the nation.

Average total costs for resident students attending a four-year public college or university will run approximately \$4,388 in 1982-83, according to the board. Costs at a private school average \$7,475.

UAJ HOUSING

Caroline Martin, UAJ's temporary housing coordinator, will meet with all interested students regarding their housing needs on Oct. 8 and 11.

Martin will be in the Whitehead Bldg. room 205, from 10 a.m. until noon on Oct. 8. She will be at the Bill Ray Center from 2-4 p.m., room 263, on Oct. 11.

Martin is interested in finding out how badly students are being affected by the housing crunch on campus and in exploring ways to solve -- at least temporarily -- the critical housing shortage.

All students are urged to attend. Call the Counseling Center or the Housing Office for more information.

THE ALASKA COMMITTEE

The Alaska Committee/Action Center needs volunteers to write letters, make phone calls, and just all-around help to keep the capital in Juneau. Among the events coming up in the near future that you can participate in to help raise money for the effort are:

Oct. 6 -- The Persuasions Concert
T-H Center \$8

Oct. 15 -- Music at the Armory

Oct. 16 -- Rummage Sale at the Armory

For more information, call the Action Center at 789-4163, the Alaska Committee at 586-9670 or Sharon Gaipman at 789-4530.

Phones and voter registration lists are available at the Action Center for use in contacting people throughout the state.

BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS

This organization is always looking for men and women to volunteer. Contact Ken McQuade at 586-3350. They are especially in need of Big Brothers.

THE CANCER SOCIETY

This organization is looking for volunteers to attend Southeast area workshops which will be held in Juneau Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. and all day Oct. 23. The focus of the workshops will be "public education: smoking -- lung cancer update." Call 465-2966 or 789-4530 for information.

JURY SERVICE

State jury service requirements have been changed as a result of two new laws passed by the Legislature this year.

Attorneys, ministers, police officers, physicians, dentists and teachers will no longer be automatically excused from state jury service under a law that took effect Jan. 1, 1982. The Legislature has eliminated such professional exemptions. This applies to everyone now receiving jury notices/questionnaires in the mail.

Also, 18-year olds are now required to serve as jurors. Previously, a person had to be at least 19 years of age to qualify as being a juror.

As of Jan. 1, people can be excused from jury service only if it can be documented that their health, the health or proper care of their families, a permanent physical or mental disability, or a substantial hardship expected to last for more than two years makes it necessary for them to be excused.

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UAJ Political Forum 1982
presents

**Steve
McAlpine**

Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor

**Friday, October 8, 2:00 pm,
Bill Ray Center, room 152-3**

After a brief talk, Mr. McAlpine will be available for questions. The public is welcome to attend the forum, as well as UAJ students and personnel.

Invitations will be extended to other candidates for future 1982 political forums.

Calendar

Wed, 10-6 -- Persuasions Concert.
Tlingit-Haida Center. Call Sharon X530.
Wed, 10-6 -- UAJ Alumni Meeting.
BRC 153, 7-10:00 PM. Call Sharon X530.
Fri, 10-8 -- Student Housing Needs Mtg.
WB 205, 10:00 AM. Call C. Martin X487.
Fri, 10-8 -- Steve McAlpine, Democratic
Candidate for Lt. Governor, BRC 152/153
2:30-4:00 PM. Call M. Mulnix X470.

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS

Co-sponsored with the New Juneau Film Society. Free -- Open to all community members. BRC, SHOWTIME is 8:00 PM. Film is The Man Who Would Be King, 1975. John Huston's adventure classic, based on the Kipling story, of two British soldiers (Michael Caine & Sean Connery) in 19th century India who wander off into the mountain country and try to plunder the wealth of the tribes, thereby passing one of them (Connery) off as a god.

Sat, 10-9 -- Saturday Night at the Movies.
HB 205, 7:00 PM.

Mon, 10-11 -- Staff Development Committee
Mtg, WB 207, 2-4 PM. Call X425.

Tue, 10-12 -- Fine Arts/Learning Resource
Center User Committee Meeting, WB 205,
9:00 AM. Call Edie X551.

Tue, 10-12 -- Discussion of Honeywell
Equipment by Honeywell Representative,
WB 205, 2-4:00PM. Call Tim Fullam X402.

Wed, 10-13 -- Accreditation Meeting.
HB 206, 10-Noon. Call L. Simpson X552.

Fri, 10-15 -- Vice-Chancellor Search
Committee Meeting, HB 215, 1:30-3:30PM.

Fri, 10-15 -- Music at the Armory.
Call Sharon X530.

Fri, 10-15 -- Fisheries Workshop. Under-
Utilized Marine Resources of Southern
Alaska. 7:00 PM. Call Rich Rosenthal
or Rich Lee X432.

Sat, 10-16 -- Fisheries Workshop. Under-
Utilized Marine Resources of Southern
Alaska. 10:00 AM. Call Rich Rosenthal
or Rich Lee X 432.

Betzi Woodman



Photo: Anchorage Times

Lecture season is underway

The University of Alaska, Juneau is sponsoring a number of lectures in October, ranging from the history of Alaska to pine needle basketry.

On Oct. 6, Dr. Ted Hinckley will give a talk on "Reflections of the Gilded Age in Alaska," emphasizing the accomplishments of John G. Brady, an early Alaskan businessman, judge and governor.

Hinckley has written and published several books, including "Americanization of Alaska, 1867-1897"; "Alaskan John Brady"; and "The Evolution of Mass Culture in America". He has also written numerous articles concerning the Pacific Basin and late 19th Century U.S. history. Hinckley is currently a professor at San Jose State University.

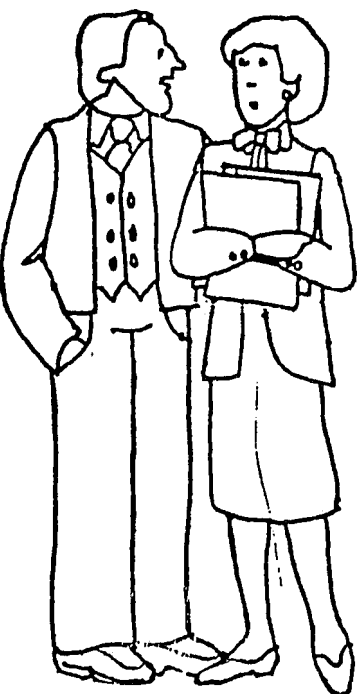
"Reflections on the Gilded Age in Alaska" will be held in the Hendrickson Building on the Auke Lake Campus at 8 p.m., Oct. 6.

On Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alaska State Museum, a well-known authority on Glacier Bay National Park will present a lecture. Alexander Milner will discuss the three-year planning and preparation of the University of London's recent eight-man expedition to Glacier Bay.

The lecture will include a 30-minute documentary film of Glacier Bay made by the expedition. The film has been shown widely on European television.

On Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alaska State Museum, the recent winner of the prestigious National Federation of Press Women's Woman of Achievement Award will speak. Betzi Woodman, an Anchorage resident, was given the award this year. She is well-known for her freelance writing

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Effective Listening Workshop

October 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bill Ray Center Fee: \$85

Learn effective listening techniques...non-judgemental listening, how to listen to self, and how to recognize and eliminate barriers to effective listening.

For information call 789-4476
University of Alaska, Juneau

Comment

This, the first issue of the "Whalesong" since last spring semester, marks a significant change in format.

Due largely to an increase in the sophistication of pressroom equipment in the Office of Information Services, "Whalesong" staff members are now producing their newspaper totally "in house." The only exception is this first issue, printed at Alaska Litho because the UAJ press room currently lacks the proper electrical hookups.

Students participating in the writing and production of each issue are signed up for Journalism 201 and/or for independent study. They are given free reign regarding what articles they would like to write each week and what they would like to see in their paper.

Future issues will hopefully include a regular column by student government leaders as well as regular sports pages, arts and entertainment and campus and community news.

Any campus newspaper is, by its nature, a combination of stories given by faculty, staff and students. The staff of the "Whalesong" welcomes submissions by everyone connected with UAJ or by any community members who have opinions about the campus or the newspaper itself.

The staff expects the "Whalesong" to stay at approximately 12 pages each issue but to expand somewhat in size when the UAJ pressroom becomes fully operational.

At a later date, the students themselves will be responsible for helping print the newspaper, as well as write and distribute it. In addition, it is expected the advertising base will grow, thus allowing the "Whalesong" to expand even more.

We welcome all suggestions.

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The "Whalesong" welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must bear the writer's signature and address. They should be no more than 300 words long.

Names will be withheld upon request.

The "Whalesong" reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Send all correspondence to "Whalesong" Editor, c/o Office of Information Services, 11120 Glacier Hwy., Juneau, AK, 99801.



the Campus Beat

By DIANNE SCHMITT

UAJ, as a candidate for accreditation, faces a great challenge in preparing for the next visit by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges in the fall of 1983.

I am confident that UAJ's planning effort and dedication will result in full accreditation, but what good is accreditation if our student population is drastically reduced due to a population shift?

How can UAJ and the other campus centers sustain present facilities and programs or prepare for academic growth if vital state funds are diverted to a wasteful building project in the Mat-Su Valley? How can UAJ maintain a quality faculty if some instructors are forced to move North because their spouses are transferred? How can any of Juneau's schools preserve excellence in education if our labor pool is diminished?

There is a drastic shortage of student housing at every campus center. Many frustrated students have dropped out after living in campers, hallways and garages. Classroom space is at a premium at UAJ. Full utilization of campus facilities and Juneau School District classrooms in scattered areas barely provided the space needed this semester.

Does the future hold any hope for elevating the common problems of many Alaska campuses? The answer is no, if you vote "yes" on Ballot Measure 8.

I want to continue my education at UAJ when it receives accreditation next year. I want to see UAJ and the entire statewide university system flourish and become an institution every Alaskan can speak of with pride.

We must not allow potential education money to fund cornerstones in new government buildings in Willow; we must fund cornerstones in new classrooms, dormitories and pave streets leading to those buildings.

I urge you to vote "NO" on the Capital Move Measure on Nov. 2. Then, let your legislators know that you demand quality education facilities in Juneau and throughout Alaska.

Letters

Editor:

Solicitations, whether for money or for votes, falls within the purview of the Campus Solicitation Policy of the Board of Regents. Under this policy, solicitation is prohibited on the grounds or in the buildings of the University without the written permission of the President." Due to the high interest in political affairs on campus, several alternatives for political advertising have been made available. These include:

1. Candidates who are invited by recognized University agencies or groups may express their political views on campus in an open or closed forum. Such groups include Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Libertarians, etc.

2. Candidates who are invited by faculty as part of the teaching/learning process are welcome to participate in political discussion or debate in a format chosen by the faculty member.

3. Space for posting political advertising and for distribution of materials has been set aside in the student lounges. Printed political advertising is welcome only in the student lounges.

Any University groups, faculty or political candidates who wish more information should contact Harry Keim, vice chancellor of administrative services, or Sheila Colbert-Kerns, director of counseling.

Harry Keim
Vice Chancellor of Admin. Services
UAJ

Comment

BY MARY R. LISZAK

Some of you may already be cognizant of the salary equity study to be conducted at all campuses of the University. The study is designed to (1) develop an analytical tool to assist administrators in making equitable salary decisions and (2) analyze salaries to identify inequities based on data elements.

The study will analyze all permanent employee salaries. Data elements to be used are presently in the computer, with the exception of three items.

Data elements were defined and a procedure for collection and analysis were developed over the summer by a statewide committee. A computer program is currently being created to analyze the data using multiple regression, multiple correlation, and other analytical methods. The Higher Education Salary Evaluation Kit prepared by AAUP will be used as a guideline.

A pilot survey of Statewide employees will be conducted to resolve any procedural problems. It is projected in early November each employee will receive a computer generated Career Profile form and an Employee Profile form with their paycheck.

Each employee will verify or correct the information contained on both forms and answer three questions concerning present and previous employment. Both documents will be returned at the time of the next payroll distribution.

The information will be entered into the computer and a turnaround document returned to each employee with the third payroll distribution. Each dean and director is responsible for assuring information is disseminated, completed and returned by employees in the department.

Complete and accurate information on employees is essential in administering an equitable salary, compensation and benefits

program. In order to assure the University is providing an equitable program, each employee will be asked to assure the information in the computer is up-to-date. The data elements are identified as follows:

1. MAU
2. Campus
3. Geographic location
4. Name
5. Social security number
6. Sex
7. Race
8. Highest degree earned, discipline, and year
9. EEO category
10. Present faculty rank
11. Present job title
12. Present hourly rate, Anchorage base
13. Present annual salary, Anchorage base
14. SARS code
15. Tenure status
16. Date tenure awarded
17. Date of birth
18. Employee category
19. Fund source
20. Employee status code
21. Citizenship
22. Benefit code
23. Hire date
24. Department and College
- *25. Number of years in present faculty rank or job title, UA and prior
- *26. Number of years in present profession/occupation, UA and prior
- *27. Total number of years job-related experience, UA and prior
28. Present appointment months
29. Hay points of position, if exempt

Those marked with an asterik (*) are not in the computer and will need to be supplied by each employee.

The idea of the study is exciting and the end results well worth the efforts. We

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Photo by Mark Kelley

Harold Tallman, UAJ logging technology instructor, works in the forest surrounding Yakutat. This is the first year UAJ has offered logging technology, and the course has proved to be a popular one.

Courses have been held in Yakutat and Hoonah and one is currently being held in Craig. UAJ has received strong support from several local Native corporations for the logging course.

UAJ established as statewide center

In an attempt to broaden the scope of community education throughout the state, the University of Alaska, Juneau has been named the new Alaska Center for Community Education.

UAJ was established as the statewide center after a unanimous vote by members of the Northwest Coalition for Community Education Development, consisting of representatives from Alaska, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

This means UAJ will be recognized as the primary contact for persons interested in receiving community education services in Alaska. These services include dissemination of community education materials, providing community education technical assistance, helping with research, and training of personnel across the state.

Statewide community education activities were formerly coordinated by the Department of Education. According to Lee Paavola, UAJ director of continuing education who will head the new center, the move was made in an attempt to get higher education more involved in community education in Alaska.

"This move will put us in line with all the other states which have their centers based in major universities. It was a logical step for the Northwest Coalition to pursue," Paavola said.

Paavola said one long-range goal will be to develop credit courses which will eventually allow students to obtain degrees in community education from UAJ.

The UAJ Division of Continuing Education will continue to work closely with the DOE in providing community education and in training local community school coordinators, Paavola said.

"We'll be helping the local community education coordinators with professional development not only in Juneau but throughout the state. Basically, we will be establishing a network of support for community education development. This means higher education in Alaska will become much more involved with education at the community level," he said.

UAJ began its community/continuing education program a mere two years ago after a cooperative agreement was signed with the Juneau School District.

Sports

According to Jim Dumont, director of student activities/athletics, more students are needed to participate in the 3 on 3 Basketball League.

The league teams meet Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Rules, regulations and rosters may be picked up at the UAJ Student Activities/Athletics Office in the Administration Building.

"People are urged to get hold of my office soon if they are interested," Dumont said. "We have to have a few more teams before we can begin."

Dumont said the UAJ riflery program will begin to gear up immediately. Bud Shaw, currently the marksmanship instructor, has been hired as the riflery coach.

Students must be enrolled in at least eight credit hours before they may compete on the riflery team. Dumont said meets will be scheduled at a later date, after the coach has had a chance to work with the

team.

Students will receive one credit-hour for their participation.

Dumont said interviews are currently being held for the head athletic coach who will also teach three credit hours per semester of physical education. The head coach will also be responsible for training the cross country running team.

In addition, Dumont said a part-time Nordic ski coach will be hired later in the year.

"We hope to have the coaches on board as soon as possible," Dumont said. "As it stands now, it looks like it will be no earlier than Nov. 15. But interested students should contact my office now if they think they'll be interested in trying out for the teams."

Dumont may be reached by calling 789-4529.

Oremus to set out for Saudia Arabia

A University of Alaska, Juneau professor has been granted a two-year leave of absence so that he may travel to Saudi Arabia and assist in the development of a billion dollar industrial construction project.

Dr. Vern Oremus, professor of vocational education at UAJ, will leave for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in October. While in the country, he will assist in training instructors within the Vocational Training and Construction Project (VOTRAKON) administered through the U.S. Department of Labor.

The VOTRAKON Project is designed to vastly increase the number of skilled Saudi craftsmen by strengthening both the Kingdom's vocational training system and instructor training program. Included also is the construction, equipping and staffing of some 50 training facilities and the development of training materials for each.

In a letter to UAJ Chancellor Mike Paradise, the project coordinator stated that Oremus' "extensive background in vocational education, especially instructor training," should enable him to provide the "needed continuity and uniformity required for this vital component" of the project.

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READING YOUR TEXT AND REMEMBERING MORE—Oct. 4 or 5

Do you find yourself spending long yet unproductive hours reading your textbook assignments? And do you find yourself avoiding this unpleasant but necessary chore? We can make the task less time-consuming and more helpful. We will review techniques helping textbooks earn you good grades in your college work. Let us suggest ways to improve your reading skills.

HOW TO TAKE LECTURE NOTES—Oct. 11 or 12

Good note-taking skills can help make sense of the materials we receive in school and condense large quantities of it for easy learning. We will explore organizing information from lectures, plus form and some helpful hints for developing shorthand.

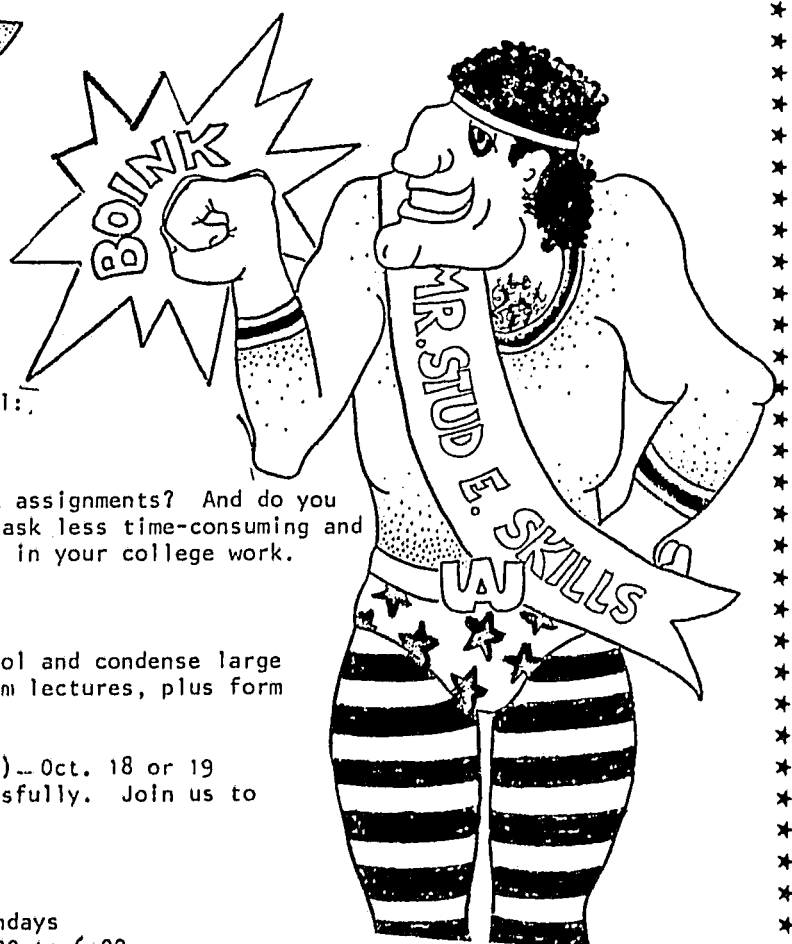
HOW TO TAKE TESTS (or everything you need to know to overcome test jitters)—Oct. 18 or 19

We will explore techniques for preparing for tests and how to take tests successfully. Join us to lose those jitters.

Each workshop is one hour short and is presented twice each week.

THE STUDENT STUDY CENTER : Tuesdays
(Auke Lake Campus) 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

THE BILL RAY CENTER : Mondays
(Room #260) 5:00 to 6:00



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will learn about salary practices pertinent to salary equity issues and about salary practices in general.

Computer printouts identifying potential salary problems will be disseminated to the President and each Chancellor. Further analysis will occur and problem areas will be corrected. The President will receive a final report in Spring 1984.

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and for articles written for Reuters and McGraw-Hill World News.

Woodman is best-known for her coverage of the petroleum industry in Alaska. She has covered a variety of other stories, having walked miles over melting Bering Sea ice to spend a week on a Coast Guard ice breaker and having spent a week on an island in the Aleutians, being the only woman with 600 men preparing for underground nuclear tests.

Woodman's visit to Juneau is co-sponsored by the Alaska Press Women of Juneau.

On Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Juneau City-Borough Assembly Chambers, noted oral historian Willa K. Baum will present a lecture on the role of oral history in fostering a greater awareness of local history. Her visit to the Capital City is co-sponsored by the Juneau Chapter of the Alaska Library Association.

Baum is currently department head at The Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley. The Bancroft Library is charged with making tape recordings of the recollections of people who have contributed significantly to the development of the United States. So far about 500 oral history memoirs totalling 64,000 transcript pages have been made.

On Oct. 20-22, the famed Westwood Wind Quintet will perform in concert in Hoonah, Haines and Skagway. This is the first time UAJ has sponsored concerts in other Southeast Alaska communities.

In November, the university is sponsoring a pine needle raffia basketry workshop. Instructor Ann Conlee Brower will travel to Juneau from her studio in Gold Beach, Oregon. The workshop will be held on campus from Nov. 1-6.

An African basketry technique, pine needle raffia basketry is a simple but time-consuming process of hand-sewing pine needles together with raffia, a grass-like material obtained from the raffia palm tree.

Fisheries workshop set for October

"Under-utilized Marine Resources of Southern Alaska" will be the topic of a series of fishery workshops sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau and to be held in communities throughout Southeast Alaska this fall.

The purpose of the workshops are to develop an appreciation and understanding of some key under-utilized species that inhabit the shallow waters of Southeast. Well-known marine biologist and underwater photographer Richard J. Rosenthal will present information on the biology and life histories of the major species of the region.

Organisms which will be discussed include kelp and seaweed, rockfish, lingcod, octopus, sea urchins, rock scallops, abalone, mussel and whelks. Other subjects to be explored include subsistence, harvesting strategies, handling, processing techniques and marketing trends.

Each workshop is scheduled to last eight hours. The workshops are free and open to the public. The first workshop will be held at UAJ on Oct. 15-16, beginning at 7 p.m. The workshop will continue the following morning at 10 a.m.

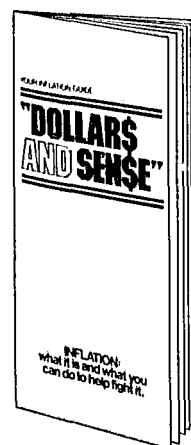
Workshops will be held Oct. 22-23 in Hoonah; Oct. 29-30 in Petersburg; Nov. 12-13 in Metlakatla; Nov. 19-20 in Sitka; Dec. 3-4 in Gustavus; Dec. 10-11 in Homer; and Dec. 13-14 in Anchorage. For more information, contact UAJ's Juneau-Douglas Community College at 789-4431.



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The Music Man has come

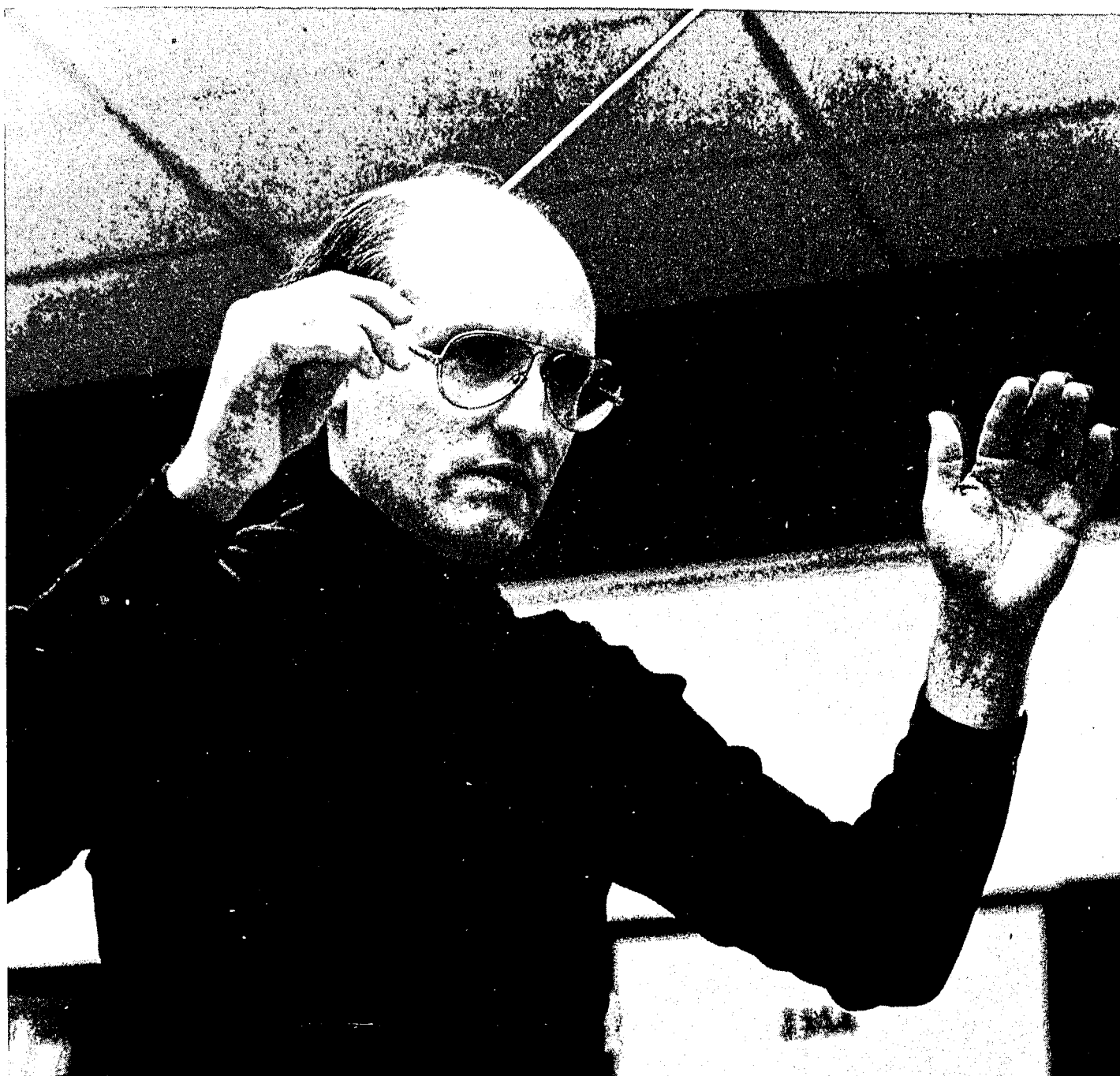


Photo by Brian Wallace

Melvin Flood

The Music Man has arrived in the Capital City. Although he wasn't greeted with the blast from 76 trombones, a small band of Juneau's finest symphonic musicians did welcome Melvin Flood, the new conductor of the Juneau Symphony, as he disembarked from the ferry earlier this month.

Flood has wasted no time in getting to work, having held his first rehearsal Tuesday evening. He said he was pleased with what residents had to show him.

"I knew it was a small group, but I was greatly encouraged by the way they performed," Flood said. "It is rare for a city this size to have a quality symphony -- a symphony at all, for that matter."

Flood, a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Manhattan School of Music, was in Juneau last March to interview for the conducting position. He has had extensive and varied conducting experience, having studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and enrolled in numerous conducting seminars.

He has acted as associate conductor for the Idaho State Civic Symphony, music director and conductor for the Idaho State University Theatre, and music director and conductor for both the Idaho Falls Symphony and the Idaho Falls Opera Theatre.

This is the first time the Capital City has had a full-time, paid resident

conductor, having relied on volunteers to lead the group in the past. Funding for the position comes from a grant to the symphony given by the Alaska State Council on the Arts and also from the University of Alaska, Juneau where Flood will join the faculty in the music department of the School of Education and Liberal Arts.

While under no stipulation to perform a certain number of times each year, Flood said he plans to lead the symphony in at least three major concerts this season, and perhaps a fourth in the spring. In addition to his duties with the symphony, Flood is currently teaching conducting, woodwind ensemble and private flute lessons at UAJ.

One of Flood's first goals is to get more people involved in the symphony. At the organizational meeting held Sept. 14, 38 musicians expressed an interest in performing with the group. Flood anticipates about 45 people will eventually sign up with the symphony.

"I want to get everyone involved who has a desire to perform," he said. "The symphony is not competitive. I work with musicians based on the talents they have. Anyone who wants to may come and give it a shot."

If the capital remains in Juneau, Flood said he expects the symphony to grow quite large. At that time, he said com-

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petitive tryouts may be held.

"We're not yet at that stage," he said. "We're simply working to have the best symphony we can with the talent here. Every capital city should have a great symphony."

Flood, who is trained on the flute and piccolo, said he began conducting while performing in summer stock theatre about 10 years ago. While conducting is his first love, he said he continues to avidly practice the flute and to perform on it when he can. He has performed at principal flutist with the Lakeside (Ohio) Summer Symphony since 1969 and plans to continue doing so.

When preparing for a performance as a conductor, Flood said he first listens to as many recordings of the work as he can.

"However, that comes only after careful study of the score itself and after getting some of my own ideas in mind. You never want to copy another conductor's rendition of a work. You want to be original," he said.

Flood said the Juneau Symphony will open this year's season on Oct. 29-30 with the third annual children's concert. The featured work will be the "Little Red Riding Hood Opera." UAJ voice instructors Gretchen d'Armand and Jan Soboleff and UAJ music professor John d'Armand will sing the leading roles. Also featured at the concert will be Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

The symphony will perform with the Juneau Lyric Opera for the world premiere of "The Beauty and the Beast" on Dec. 12-13. Composed by Carol Sams of Seattle, "Beauty" will star famed basso Leon Lishner and soprano Elizabeth Hendricks.

"This is truly a major event," Flood said. "Lishner arranged to have the opera come to Juneau after there was some trouble getting it staged in Seattle. I feel highly confident the symphony will help make this performance memorable."

"I feel we're always going to go out there and do the best we can," he said.

Graphics Workshops

Guide To Graphics October 18th, 9AM-4PM

An overview of the field with emphasis on the design process from the initial idea through production of camera-ready art, including lay-out, typography, printing, photography, paper, estimates and bids...a good introduction to the field for those whose work requires familiarity with graphics. Fee: \$45.

Graphic Production I October 19-20 9AM-4PM

Learn how to produce clean, precise, accurate, camera-ready art. Topics include type specification, photostats, photos (Special effects and screens), blue-line proofs, paste-up, estimates and budgets.

Design Layout Workshop I October 21-22 9AM-4PM

An intensive, hands-on workshop featuring layout skills and techniques such as style, formulas, copy fitting and solutions to problems typically encountered with projects such as brochures, newsletters, booklets and other publications.

Registration Deadline is October 11, 1982

For Information Call
789-4476

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This year's first meeting of the Gastineau Chapter of the University of Alaska Alumni Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 beginning at 6:45 p.m. in room 153 of the Bill Ray Center.

All alumni of any University of Alaska two-year or four-year campus are encouraged to attend. Fundraising and social events are among the items slated for discussion.

For more information, call President Gene Whiting at 789-2455 or Sharon Gaipman at 789-4530.

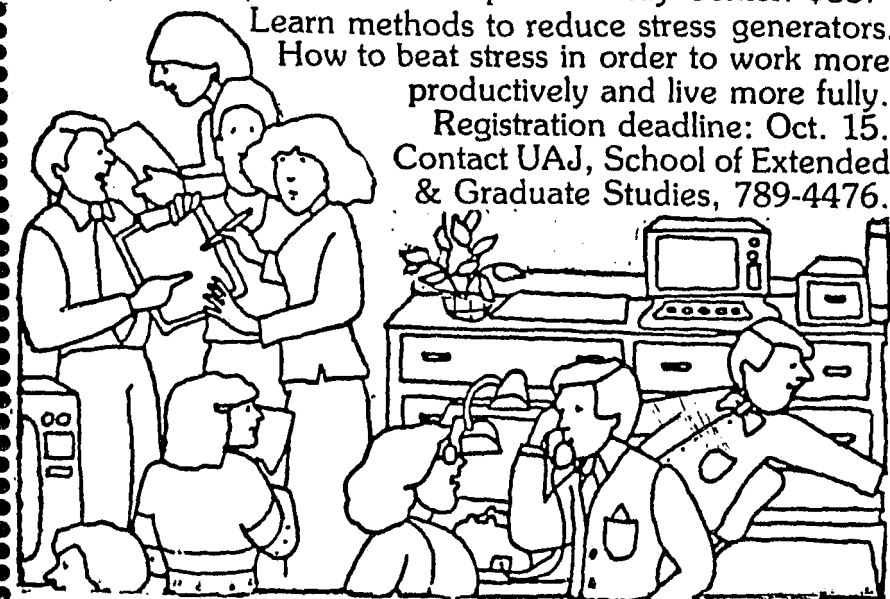
BUSY, BUSY, BUSY? TIME OUT!! STRESS REDUCTION Workshop

Wed, Oct. 27, 9:00am - 4:00pm. Bill Ray Center. \$85.

Learn methods to reduce stress generators. How to beat stress in order to work more productively and live more fully.

Registration deadline: Oct. 15.

Contact UAJ, School of Extended & Graduate Studies, 789-4476.



Mathisen appointed as new dean

An internationally-known professor of fisheries at the University of Washington has been appointed professor of fisheries and dean of the School of Fisheries and Science at the University of Alaska, Juneau.

Dr. Ole Mathisen, who has taught at UW since 1957, will assume his duties at UAJ on a part-time basis effective Dec. 30, allowing him to complete several research projects both in the United States and abroad. Mathisen will begin working full-time at the university March 1.

Mathisen, 63, received his bachelor's and master's in science degrees from the University of Oslo, Norway. He was awarded a doctorate from UW in 1955. He has completed post-doctoral work in science and mathematics at the University of Moscow, the University of Oslo and at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. Mathisen is fluent in Norwegian, German and Russian.

Mathisen has been awarded a number of prizes, scholarships and fellowships, including a Fulbright Research Scholarship in 1965 and a fellowship at the National Academy of Sciences in Moscow in 1970.

He is well-known for his research efforts, especially related to salmon and other cold-water fishes. He has traveled extensively in Alaska and has been awarded grants by various Alaska fishermen's associations and the state Department of Fish and Game.

Mathisen has participated in numerous fisheries expeditions throughout the world -- including trips to Rongelap Atoll, the Christmas Islands, Amchitka Island, South Georgia Island, the Scotia Sea and Antarctic Peninsula. He has traveled and lectured in Russia, Europe, Japan, Thailand, China, Indonesia, the Middle East and Africa and is currently involved in research projects in South America. He has over 75 publications to his credit in books and journals throughout the world.

While at UAJ, Mathisen will be responsible for the development of the fisheries and science program at the undergraduate

and graduate level. Currently, there are over 75 undergraduate and 50 graduate students enrolled in the School of Fisheries and Science. There are 11 full-time and six part-time faculty.

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available to you through your Student Activities Office and Student Government.

JUNEAU RACQUET CLUB

facilities are available for use by **UAJ students** (taking 3 credit hrs or more) and **faculty & staff** WEEKDAY MORNINGS from 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at no charge. Facilities include racquetball and tennis courts, exercise room, showers, saunas and whirlpools. Show student activity card and sign in at desk. UAJ users of Juneau Racquet Club are expected to comply with all JRC regulations and court etiquette. (Copies available at Counseling Center, Study Center and Bill Ray Center.)

Augustus Brown SWIMMING POOL

Discount swim tickets can be purchased at half price by **UAJ students** (taking 3 credit hrs or more) at the UAJ Bookstore or at the Bill Ray Center Office. Only three tickets may be purchased at one time. Discount tickets cannot be purchased at the pool itself.

Discount prices: \$1.25 for a one-hour session,

\$1.50 for a 1½ hour session,

good during any appropriate swim session. Present ticket and show student activity card at pool desk.

OPEN GYM at Auke Bay School is offered

exclusively to all **UAJ students, faculty & staff** during the times scheduled:

Tue.	8 - 10 p.m.	volleyball
Wed.	8 - 10 p.m.	basketball
Sun.	12 - 1 p.m.	volleyball

Basketballs, volleyballs, exercise mats and other equipment are available from the person on duty at no charge.

SPORTS LEAGUES:

Basketball - Register Oct. 18 - 22, Juneau Parks & Rec League

Pool (Billiards) - Register Oct. 25 - 29, Sponsored by UAJ

SATURDAY NIGHT at the MOVIES -Free!!

Saturday evenings, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Hendrickson Bldg. Room 205

October 9, 23
November 5, 19
December 3

TOURNAMENTS

Backgammon - October 15-16

Racquetball / Tennis - October 23-24

Chess - November 6-7

STUDENT ART SHOW - December 4

EAGLECREST OPENS December 8 - THINK SNOW!

CANOE / KAYAKS - One canoe and three kayaks are available to **UAJ students, faculty & staff** for use on Auke Lake. Check out at Bookstore.

BUS TOKENS - **UAJ Students, faculty & staff** may purchase bus tokens for Capital Transit at the UAJ Bookstore or at the Bill Ray Center. \$8.00 for a roll of 40 tokens.

UAJ Bookstore hours:

Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Bill Ray Center office hours:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office is closed Saturday and Sunday

Additional Information for all of the above activities may be obtained by calling your Student Activities Office at 789-2101, x528, 529.

Communicating for Results

Seminar: October 29, 9a.m.-4p.m., BRC
Registration deadline: October 15 Fee: \$85

Learn how to improve your communication skills, increase job productivity and...your chance for promotion.

Call 789-4476 for information



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Pinkerton to teach in Capital City

A well-known violinist has agreed to travel to Juneau twice a month to conduct private lessons, chamber music and a string seminar through the University of Alaska, Juneau.

Frank Pinkerton, an Anchorage resident, will make his first trip to the Capital City on Oct. 6. His chamber music class will meet for the first time that


evening from 7-10 p.m. at Auke Bay Elementary School and will be continued the following Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Hendrickson 216 on the Auke Lake Campus of UAJ.

Pinkerton's string seminar will first meet on Oct. 7 from 7-10 p.m. at Auke Bay Elementary and will be continued the following Friday from 7-10 p.m. in Hendrickson 206.

WICHE Announces . . .

Faculty Exchanges

in the West 1983-84



The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education will once again assist western colleges and universities and their faculties in arranging faculty exchanges for the next academic year.

Through its Information Clearinghouse, WICHE will publish a listing of faculty members willing to exchange teaching positions or accept temporary positions for all or part of the 1983-84 academic year.

The listing, available without charge in fall 1982, will be sent to all interested faculty and to institutions in the thirteen western states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Application Procedure

Persons interested in arranging exchanges should outline the following in a letter to WICHE: Name, present institution, field of specialization, courses taught, geographical preference(s), type of institution preferred, period of exchange (AY83-84, Fall, Spring, Summer).

Deadline for receipt of applications: October 15, 1982.

Address: Faculty Exchanges
Information Clearinghouse
WICHE
P.O. Drawer P
Boulder, CO 80302

Potential Benefits to Faculty:

- experience with different teaching structures and types of students
- contact with other experts in his or her field
- access to research facilities
- exposure to a different intellectual environment

Potential Benefits to Institutions:

- a way to fill temporary gaps created by sabbaticals or leaves of absences
- possibility of offering courses in specialized fields
- intellectual stimulation of new members of the academic community